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THE TIMES KODAK.

Items of News Gathered About

The stockholders of the Edward Corbett Mill Supply Co. were in session in annual meeting yesterday from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., and about seven-eights of the stock was represented. The following officers were elected: J. W. F. Allemong, president; S. F. Simmons, vice-president; L. M. Climer, secretary; T. J. Shickel, treasurer. Board of directors: D. B. Strouse, T. J. Shickel, S. F. Simmons, J. W. F. Allemong, W. P. Huff, A. T. Howell and Edward Corbett. An order was passed changing the name An order was passed changing the name of the company to that of the Salem Machine Works. President Allemong stated that it is expected that additional capital will be put into the enterprise and the original plans carried out. The company have already taken contracts for quite a number of mills yet to be built.

J. F. Shartzer, during the recent cold spell, had to burn a ton of coal a day to with the loss of a few dozen petunias, hyacinths and verbenas, whilst his violet beds were cut back so that there will not be any violets for ten days. The rest of his large collection of shrubs and plants look beautiful.

There will be regular services at all the churches to-day, and to-night at the Baptist Church Rev. G. J. Hobday, superintendent of the orphanage will preach.

The funeral of Mrs. Virginia Kasey will take place at 12 o'clock to day instead of 11 as previously announced from the residence of Col. T. A. Kasey on Chestnut street. "The Three Temples" is the subject

for the Y. M. C. A. meeting this after-

The deliberations of the Southwest Virginia convocation closed Friday night with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Meade, of Roanoke.

The boiler at Roanoke College has been repaired and the steam heat is again in use.

On account of necessary repairs to the heater Salem graded school No. 1 will be suspended until Thursday morning. Roanoke county circuit court and Roanoke county court both adjourned for the

January term yesterday. Thursday night Allen Hoffman, who lives on the Grisso farm, between Salem and Cave Spring, had twenty-five fowls and two turkeys stolen from his haphouse

Judge Griffin yesterday morning re-ceived the resignation of A. M. Miller, constable at West Roanoke.

D. B. Strouse, president of the Salem Furnace Company, informed the re-porter yesterday that the Glamorgan pipe works of Lynchburg were using fifty per cent. of Salem pig iron, and that their loss in casting pipe was now only 2 per cent.

Miss May Smith, who has been at home for several weeks past, returns to Hollins Institute to-day.

Mrs. C. F. McCormick is quite sick at her home on Burwell street.

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VINTON

This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. C. H. Buchanan will preach in the Methodist Church, at the same hour service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, of Salem, will take place in St. James Lutheran Church.

There will be preaching in the Preshy terian Church at 3 o'clock p. m. by Rev. W. H. Groves. Frank Huff and his sister, Miss Lily

of Fincastle, who recently visited the Misses Gish, near Vinton, have returned The Misses Bertha and Loula Frantz have gone back to their home near

Salem, much to the regret of the young

The Misses Louis Smith and Bernice Fulks returned yesterday from a visit to friends at Farlands.

Harvey James, a prominent citizen of Bedford county, was here yesterday.

Miss Ola Gish came home yesterday from a visit to friends in Ballahack. Miss Louis Smith expects to visit Richmond shortly.

There is very little sickness in town at present.

Mount Herman Lodge, I. O O. F., held an interesting meeting on Friday evening.

George S. Jack, of Salem, is visiting his parents here.

Five hundred for of hose to be used by the Vinton Fire Company have arrived, and will be put into use when the

next conflagration occurs. Miss Ida Shults, of Bedford City, is visiting Miss Fannie Pullman.

Robert Pedigo, whose hand was mashed while at work in the Rosnoke Machine Shops some weeks ago, is rapidly improving.

The young people are rehearsing for an entertainment to be given at an early day for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage property.

Mrs. O'Mohundro, of Roanoke, and Miss Eleanor Adams, of Fluvanna, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Murray, of Coyner's, is visiting the family of Dr. J. B. Foster.

There was a shooting match here yes' terday, when twenty two fine turkeys were disposed of.

Richard W. Moorman, of Franklin, was

in town yesterday.

George Foutz, of Bonsack, was here cracking jokes with his friends last evening. J. J. Watson, who has been suffering

with erysipeias for several days, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kiser gave another dance last evening, which the young people enjoyed very much.

Dr. Houston, of the narcotic institute bearing his name, was in town yesterday Mrs. Minnie James, who has been SHE PLAYS THE PIANO.

There's a lady above me who lives in a flat; I wish that the demons would take her. If I put it too strongly in speaking like that, I'll amend so that Satan may shake her. She doesn't care "shucks" if I register kicks And blacken the air with profaning; To her little plane she eleverly sticks. To her little piano she cleverly sticks, Tho' the neighborhood's pining and paining.

(There she goes.)
Ting tum, ting. (She sings "Maid of Athens.")
"Maid of Athen zero we pa-r-t,
Gi vogi vme back my h-e-a-r-t
(Tin, ting, ting).
Or since tha tas lef tmy breast,
Kee pit now and ta kth' rest,
Oh, hear mi vow (ting, ting, ting).
Befor ig oo (ting, ting ting).
Ohe rmi vow befor i go-o-o-ol"
(Something breaks.)

She murders Beethoven and Mendelssohn, too, In a style very much Jack the Ripper, And Chopin and Mozart she'll gleefully woo When her mood is inclined to be chipper. Romanzas and necturnes are five o'clock teas, While rondos she gobbles for dinner, You can talk as well like and properly that

But the girl in this flat is a winner.

(She's at it again.)
Ting, ting, to ting, ting, ting, te ting,
Tiddle, ding, de ding, ding, ding, ding.

You can talk as you like and remark what you

(She warbles "Sally in Our Alley,")
"Aw vall, thelay, deesin our land,
There znone likepre ty-Sallee-ee-ee-ee
(Ting, ting),
She is the da-a-rling aw vmy heart,
And she liv, zdown in, our a-allee-ee-ee.
There znot a mai den in our land
Tha tsaf so swee tas Sal-al-ee, ee, ee,
For she zth darlin aw-aw-aw-aw-aw-aw-aw-ww-wy ha a-a-art.

vmy ha a-a-a-art,
And she liv (ting), zdown in (ting), our a-a-leo-

Paderewski, the Pole, is all right in his way.

And impossible music can handle.

But compared with the girl in the flat he's a

jay,
And against her he can't hold a candle.
The music ain't sweet or pathetic withal,
But the noise is so diff rent and roomy
That I cannot help liking the dame for her gall,
And the Fates that escorted her to me.

(Ah, a song; we'll listen.)

"On Sunday night we take a walk,
On Monday we take beer,
On Tuesday night we take a bath,
And so from year to year. (Horrors)
On Wednesday we play poker,
On Thussday night we roam;
But there is no flies on Gallagher
When Mary Murphy's home."

Pve mentioned a few of the ballads she yells,
Just to show the extent of my patience,
And the very best part of my nature rebels
'Gainst this scourge of all peoples and nations,
But a blessed, particular solace I've got;
When she pummels and plunges and bellows,
I often retire to the rear of my lot
And warble and garble, as follows:

(As sung by Dave Martin and T. H. Carter.)
Comrades, comrades,
Ever since we were men,
Sharing each other's claptrap,
Booming old Grandpa Ben.
Comrades when Blaine spoke at Ophir,
Frying whate'er might be fried;
When danger threatened the measly old wildcat

Was there by my side.

-M. J. Donnelly in St. Paul Globe.



"Do you think young Richleigh will

call here again?"

"I think he will, papa. I did every-thing I could to entertain him, and when he went away I gave him a cigar out of your desk." "Out of my desk! Clara, unless that

young man is desperately in love with you you'll never see him again."—Life.

A Conditional Pardon.

"Mr. Dusenberry," said the sick man to his neighbor, whom he had called to the side of what he supposed was his deathbed, "we have had much difficulty in the past and have not been on speakdie and I have sent for you that we may settle our differences and be friends be-fore I go."

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure than a reconciliation," replied Dusen-berry as he took the hand of the dying

"But remember," said the invalid in a gradually sinking voice, "if I get well the thing goes on just an it did before."— Brooklyn Life.

Inured to It.

"So you want to go on the expedition, do you? It's a dangerous trip. Why, the climate is subject to the most sudden changes. It goes to the extremes of heat and cold."

"Pooh! I won't mind that. I've lived for three years in a steam heated flat-house."—Buffalo Express.

An Exception.

"You Americans are never still. It's hurry and bustle all day with you," said the foreigner.
"Never still, eh?" retorted the Ameri-

"I guess you never saw one of our hired men at work."—Harper's Bazar.

"How did you enjoy the sermon?" asked her husband as she returned from

church. "Oh, not much. No one had on any thing new."-Washington Star.

Wasn't He Right?

"Did you enjoy yourself in the country, Johnny?"
"You bet. And the funniest thing I seen was the hired man unmilkin the

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